ancaster Farming

O. 35 Lanclaster, Pa., Saturday, July 18, 1959 $2 Per Year

rid 'Love Apples' Prove Value On County Farms

H FUNK, operator of the Millersville Truck president of both Lancaster County and Penna. rowers' Associations, checks one of his double 03 hybrid tomato tests. Funk is growing this ot under irrigation, with black plastic mulch- ow centers. —LF PHOTO

SHOWN ABOVE is one of Funk's double-vine Pa. 103 plants. Note the thick healthy vines and large, high-quality fruit, hanging in heavy cluster. —LF PHOTO

HENRY HEISEY, left, and B. L. Pollack, Penn State vegetable breeding specialist, inspect some Penn State hybrid tomato varieties being tested at Heisey's farm in the Washington Boro community.

★

It Rained Last Week

It rained confusion for Lancaster Farming last week. In our feature story, highlighting the achievements of Martin E. Greider, Lancaster RD 2, as the "1959 Conservation Farmer of the Year", we erroneously and unexplainably confused his nickname of "Mart" for the Christian name "Mark".

That is the way it appeared, even in large-headline type, throughout the article.

To Mr. Greider, his family and friends and our readers, we apologise for an inexcusable error.

om 1958 indicate that Lancaster County grow- d tomatoes might increase their gross income an acre by planting new hybrid tomatoes de- the Penna. Agricultural Experiment Station.

xept at the Wash- farm of Henry summer compar- ly released Penn d, Pa. 103, with d variety Stokes- everal new com- nd experimental

Pa. 103 yielded 23.8 tons per acre, compared to 16 7 tons per acre for Stokesdale.

Pa. 103 yielded a greater percentage of Number one and Number two quality tomatoes—free of cracks and

(Turn to Page 5)

Family of Real 'Pros'

TOLTZFUS FAMILY of Elverson, just over the line in the edge of Berks re hosts and champions alike during the Tri-County area SPABC "Twilight Vednesday evening. The operators of the Stoltzfus dairy, boasting 38 Holsteins lb butterfat average and 13,000-plus milk production average, are Ralph, at arence, on the right They were the official farmer-hosts of the event, which than 300 persons. The eight-mon th old heifer Ralph is holding wears a show by the partner's father, Stephen Stoltzfus, second from left, as top judge of Holsteins during the program. The elder Stoltzfus is being congratulated by rkin, Penn State dairy specialist and speaker for the evening. —LF PHOTO

County 4-H Field Day

Set For Wed. in Long Park

County 4-H members will gather July 23 at Longs park in Lancaster for the annual 4-H Field Day, beginning at 2 p m.

Afternoon activities will include swimming and competitive sports events. A vesper campfire and candle-light service will be held in the evening.

Each event will be directed by County 4-H Council members, according to Fred Barnhart, 4-H Agriculture Council president, who presided over the planning meeting July 13.

The program will be concluded at 10 p.m, following evening events.

July 28 has been set as rain date for the Field Day, Barnhart added.

Also during the July 13 Council meeting, an assessment of 10 cents per county 4-H member was voted to cover expenses during the year. The Council discussed suggestions for future activities, also.

Next council meeting will be a "doggie roast" at 7 p.m. August 4. Place will be announced later.

Holstein Field Day Set July 30

The annual Field Day of the Lancaster County Breeders' Assn. has been scheduled for July 30 at 10 a.m. on the farm of Henry E. Kettering, Lititz RD 3. (Farm north of Neffsville on Rt. 501, directly across from ent e to airport.)

A dairy judging contest will launch the program, with County Agent Max M. Smith, as official judge. Awards will be in three divisions; juniors, ladies and men.

A chicken barbecue will be served at noon, with tickets $1 50 and 75c.

At 1:30 the afternoon program will start, with Arthur Nesbitt, secretary-fieldman of the Pa. Holstein Assn. as the principal speaker.

Smith will comment on the judging contest and placings and prizes will be awarded.

The Field Day committee of Richard Landis, Melvin Peifer and Vincent Hoover points out that the event is open to the general public as well as association members. Members are urged to invite friends and neighbors.

SPABC Field Day and Cattle Show, Aug. 5 & 6

Officials of Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Cooperative Assn. have announced plans for the annual SPABC Field Day at co-op headquarters on the Rt 230 by-pass.

This year for the first time, according to Eugene Paules of SPABC, the program will be divided into two days. This will provide needed emphasis for the "lesser dairy breeds" of Jersey Ayshire and Brown Swiss.

These breeds will be judged during the evening of August 5, starting at 7 p.m.

Judging of Guernsey and Holstein entries will begin at 10 a.m. August 6.

Official judges for the 2-day event will be Dr. John McKitrick, Dublin, Ohio for Holstein and Ayrshire; and Joe S. Taylor, Penn State director of Dairy Extension, who will judge Jersey, Brown Swiss and Guernsey

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temp. will avg. 2-5 deg. above normal range of 67-87. Warmer Sat.-Mon. Little cooler about Wed. Mostly fair but chance of showers, Sun. & Mon. Week's rain in Lancaster 1.37 inches.

At Lancaster Yards

Mon. Steer Run Heavy

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEEKLY REVIEW

Cattle division trading was moderately active. Supply totaled 3500 head or slightly less than last week. Slaughter steers made up 55 percent of the receipts and stockers and feeders 35 percent.

Slaughter steers were scarce after Mon with two loads on Tues. and a few lots on Wed. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were steady. Cows closed 50 lower. Bulls held steady. Stockers and feeders were under pressure and hard to move and sold steady to weak.

Bulk of choice slaughter steers made 28.50-29.50, load average-choice 1156 lb commanded 30, a load high-choice and prime steers weighing 1541 lb. brought 29. Good to low-choice made 26-28.50. Std. sold down to 25.

Cutter and utility cows made 16.75-20 75, and coml. sold up to 21.50, while cans and low cutters ranged from 15-16 75. Utility and coml. bulls brought 23-25.50, and good grade fed bulls made 25-27. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 27.75-29.50, but medium and good made 26.-25-28. Good and low-choice 550-800 lb. stock steers sold at 30-34. Medium and good made 28-30.25. Good grade stock calves made 31-35.

Calf division receipts about the same as last week's 593 head count. Trading was moderately active, Vealers sold at steady rates Good & choice veales made 28-34, and choice and prime made 34-37, and a few prime sold up to 38. Standard and Low-good kinds made 23-28, and utility sold down to 18.

A sharp decline in the hog market highlighted the week's activity. Compared with last week's close, barrows and gilts were 1.25-1.50 lower. Sows closed 1.00 lower. Trading was moderately active on 1330 head or 500 head more than last week. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts closed the week at 15.25-15.75 and on Mon. the selling price was 16.25-16.75. No. 3 sold back to 15. hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. hogs 17 - 17 50 on Mon but this kind absent thereafter. 230-250 lb butchers made 14 75 - 15 25, and 170-190 lb made 14 50 - 15 25. 300-600 lb sows made 9-12.

Spring slaughter lambs receipts totaled 600 head or about 100 head more than last week. Spring slaughter lambs sold steady in moderately active trading. Good to low-choice spring lambs made 22-24 50, and utility & low-good sold at 17 50-22.

SAFETY MAKES SENSE

SIMPLICITY
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Chicago Cattle

Run 25% Off '58

CHICAGO, JULY 16
WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Local receipts 10 per cent below last week and 25 per cent below corresponding 1958 week. Percentages various classes little changed from recently with around 75 per cent slaughter steers, 15 per cent heifers, and five per cent cows.

Percentage prime in steer supply estimated at seven or about the same as last week, when percentage was highest since late Feb. Percentage choice also little changed from last week's 66 per cent and good little different from 25 per cent of last week.

Steer supply included numerous loads choice carrying prime grade end and bulk of supply average-good to high-choice. Avg. weight slaughter steers few pounds

(Turn to page 10)

New Holland

Steers Slow and Weak

(Specials from New Holland Sales Stables Manager

Receipts on Thursday's beef market totaled 975 cattle and 364 calves, as the market had its heaviest-steer run of the past six weeks. Steer market was on slow side, all kinds 50 - 75 lower, except good handy butcher type. These steady with last week.

Bulls steady. Feeders 50 lower. Cows steady Calves steady to weak, instances $2 lower.

Prime butcher steers - $29 - 30; choice - 28-29, good - 26-27 50, and plain to medium 24-26.

Heifers: choice - $26.50 - 27 35, good - 24 - 26 50 ,and pl. - med. - 21-24.

Good bulls - $26-27.35; bologna bulls - 24-25 75, and pl. - med. - 22-24 50

Good cows - $20 - 21; med. 18-20, and canners and cutters - 15 50 - 18.

Stocker and feeder steers - $23-27.50 Choice prime vealers - $37 - 40; good - 33-37; med. - 29-33, thin and light thin - 18-

This week's dairy 153 milk cows, bulls and three stock in the run Fresh cows brought guernseys - 250 320, ers - 235-310 Bulls 270.

The July 13 horse 247 head on hand, team of outstanding mares bringing $50 mares - $200 - 400, - 75-200 Ridihg hor 260. Killers - 8 85 pound

Roses will need watering and fertilizing the summer, re nn Smith, Penn St sion floriculturist S handful of 5-10-5 around each plant o scratch it into the the soil and water ly.

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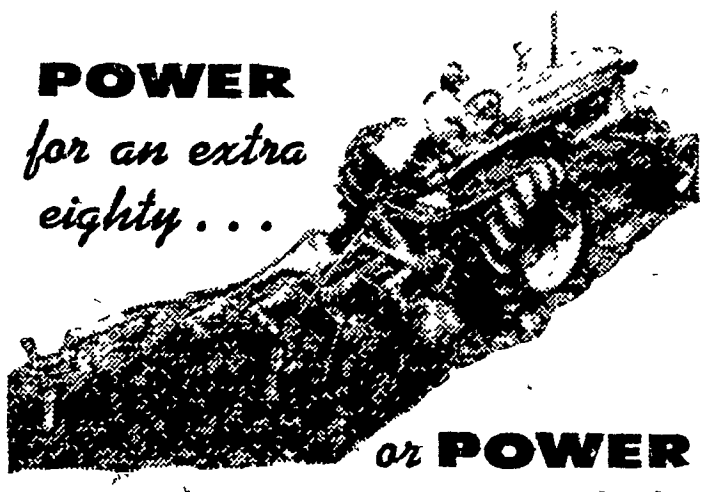

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You can really cover the acres with a big moldboard plow . . . a 15-foot tandem disc . . . a 24-run grain drill. And the D-17 handles easier than most small tractors!

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WARREN SICKMAN
R. D. 1, Pequea, Pa.

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The Buck, R 1, Quarryville

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R. D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa.

ster Poultry Exchange

age Slides 1¼ Cent

ster Poultry Ex- with 2,100 capettes, brought
kly auction ab- 25 - 26.4.
n of the Eastern Following is the complete
k-long drop in July 16 sale, with seller,
s Thursday, as grower in parentheses, breed
fell off 1¼ cent and amount, age in weeks
and days, buyer and price.

had a 17 68 av- THE CODE: WR - white
range of 17.2-18.- rock; WV - white vantress;
W Mts. - white mountains;
e 43 lots offered, L-F-Y - Leghorn fowl year-
0 head. Thirty- lings; IRW - indian river
ith 92,390 head whites; P - pullets; C - cock-
NO SALE options erels, and Cap - capettes.
by growers.

1. Philhaven Hospital 700
oiler lots selling, LFY, Victor J. Koser, 11. 2.
head going on a Paris Ober, 1675 LF, 19 mo,
ge, for the 17 27 Daniel K. Good, 11 5. 3.
ree lots, with 2,- Mark Merkey, 600 WY-Cap,
fowl brought 11 12-5, NO SALE, 21 6 bid. 4.
while three lots H. M. Stauffer & Son (John H. Buckwalter), 3000 WV, 9-3, Good, 17. 5. Eastern States (Enos R. Buckwalter), 4000 WR, 9, Meader's Poultry, 17.-1.

6. Same, W. C. Mellinger, 17 2. 7. Same, 8,000 W Mts., 9-2, Good, 17.4. 8. Bard Kreider, 1600 W Mts, 8-6, NO SALE, 17.4 bid. 9. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2500 WV-P-Cap, 13½, NO SALE, 24.4 bid. 10. Same 1000 WV-Cap, 13½, Roy E. Ream, 26.4.

11. Same, 550 WV-C-Cap, 13½, Good, 25 12. Elmer D. Leaman, 2700 WV, 9-2, Mellinger, 17 1. 13. Miller and Bushong (Jay G. Witmer), 1000 WV, 9-2, Risser, 17 3. 14. M&B (Elmer Showalter), 8600 WV, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 17. 15 M&B (Richard Blessing, 3000 WV, 9-3, Starr Poultry, 17.1.

16. Same, 1000 WV, 9,

(Turn to Page 4)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 13th to Friday July 17th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	38¾-39	38½-39	38 -38½	35½-38	37 -38
Med	30½-31	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -30
Pullets	19½-20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	20 -
P-wees	16½-17½	16½-	16½-	16½-	16 -16½
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -	42 -
Med.	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	32 -
Pullets	20 -2I	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21
P-wees	-16½-17½	16½-	16½-	16½-	16½-
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	32½-	31½-	31 -	31 -	30½-31
Med.	28 -	27 -	26½-	26½-	26½-
Pullets	20 -	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Stds	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -	27 -28	27 -28
Checks	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext Fancy					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	31½-32½	31½-32½	32½-	33 -
Med.	30½-	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -29½
Pullets	20 -	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	-20

FRIDAY TREND—Market continued extremely irregular, with selling pressure on some lines a disturbing influence, but top fancy fresh eggs generally better absorbed.

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DelMarVa-Georgia Mkt. on Pg. 9

KILL FLIES

USE ORTHO

Fly Killer Dry Bait

JUST WALK AND SCATTER TO

KILL FLIES

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  5 lb. Bag $2.19
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Eastern Beekeepers Meet Aug. 6-8 at Ithaca, N.Y.

All beekeepers—professional, amateurs and people who just like bees—are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Eastern Apicultural Society, August 6 to 8 Cornell University Highlight of this meeting in Ithaca, N. Y., will be a series of tours.

North America's most modern honey processing plant, the Finger Lakes Honey Producers' Cooperative, Groton, N. Y., will be visited, and methods of processing will be on display.

Demonstrations of the latest bee handling equipment will give hobbyists an idea of how commercial beekeeping is conducted. Power equipment will be employed in the removal of honey from the combs and in its preparation for market.

Beekeepers and bakers will exhibit their talents at the honey show which is an annual feature of the meeting of the society.

Liquid, comb, and crystalline honey; frames of honey; beeswax and baked goods including candy, cake, cookies and bread containing honey as a sweetening agent will be judged.

In an illustrated lecture, Prof. Dyce will discuss beekeeping abroad, particularly in Australia, where honey is produced on a large scale. Certain foreign methods might work well in America he believes.

A talk on bee research and advisory work in England will be presented by John B. Free, English apiculturist. Dr. Free is visiting Canada while studying where honey bees should be located in apple orchards for best pollination results.

Beekeepers should not miss the opportunity to inspect the equipment which will be demonstrated at these meetings, says E. J. Anderson, beekeeper at Pennsylvania State University.

Anderson, a recognized authority on beekeeping equipment, has made many innovations and improvements.

State-Wide Livestock Market 'Posting' Is Launched by Ag Dept.

On July 1, members of the U. S. Department of Agriculture responsibile for enforcing the Packers and Stockyards Act, began a state-wide "posting" program in the State of Pennsylvania.

Posting of a livestock market by the USDA gives notice to the owners and to the public that the market is subject to the jurisdiction of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The P&S Act is a fair business practice law applicable to those engaged in handling or marketing livestock, meats, and live poultry moving in interstate commerce.

The state-wide posting program announced today is the result of expanded jurisdiction under the law prescribed in an amendment passed by the last session of Congress.

Prior to that time, livestock auction markets having less than 20,000 square feet of space were not subject to the P&S Act.

Now all public livestock markets operated for profit and engaged in interstate business are subject to the Act and representatives of USDA are working toward posting of these markets.

To make it possible to post all the eligible markets in the state at about the same time market operators are being asked to cooperate by filling in a form which will provide the enforcement agency, the Packers and Stockyards Branch, Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service USDA, with necessary information.

When a market is posted, the operator will then be required within 30 days to register with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, file a bond based on the volume of his business, and to file a schedule of his rates and charges for all services.

● Lanc. Poultry

(From page 3)

Starr, 17. 17. M&B (James Vincent), 7500 IRW, 9-3, NO SALE, 17.1 bid. 18. M&B (Roy B. Martin), 5000 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 17.2 bid. 19. Same, 17 3 bid. 20. M&B (Elvin H. Nolt), 6600 WV, 9-2, Meader's, 17.

21. M&B (Samuel Stoltzfus), 4200 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver, 17. 22. M&B (John L. Herr), 750 WV, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 17 3. 23. Same, 1400 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, NO SALE, 23 bid. 24. M&B (Cool Creek Farm), 5600 WV 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 17-.6. 25. Same, 4700 WV, 9-6, Good, 17 8.

26 Same, 2300 WV, 9-6, Ream, 18.2. 27. M&B (Harold E Rohrer) 6000 WV, 9-2, Col. Hill, 17.2. 28. SAME ALL 29. Same, 4300 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 1 bid. 30 Same, 4700 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17 3 bid.

31. Red Rose (Enos Eshbach), 4000 WV, 8-4, Weaver 17. 32. Same, 5400 WV, 8-4, Weaver, 16 9. 33 Same, 600 WV, 8-4, Good, 17. 34. Ammon Lehman, 425 WV, 10, Ream, 17 9. 35. Paul H. Gehman (Paul N. Kline), 2000 WV, 10, Ream, 17.5.

36. Amos M. Shirk, 1450 WV, 10-3, John N. Thomas, 18.6 37 John L Hershey, 825 W Mts, 9-2, Mellinger, 17.4 38 Goodman & Hower, 4400 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 16.-7 bid 39 Same, 4300 WV, 9-1, NO SALE, 17 - bid 40. J Clayton Sangrey, 325 L-F-Y, Good, 11 7

41 Harvey Zimmerman, 550 WV-P-Cap, 13½, Carl B Risser, 25 2. 42. Amos Shirk, 1440 WV, 10-3, Marvin Sweigart, 18 4. 43. Same, 900 WV, 10.3, NO SALE, 18 0

Classified Ads Get Results

Farm Calendar

July 20—7.30 p m, Lincoln 4-H Club, Ward Gas.
July 22—7.00 p.m, Lebanon Dist. SPABC, Marlin Hitz farm, ½ mi. east of Campbelltown on Rt. 222.
July 23—7 30 p m, 4-H Holstein Club.
July 23—County 4-H Field Day, Long Park, Lancaster 2-10 p m
July 24—7:00 p m, Lancaster Dist. SPABC, J. Mowery Frey farm, one mile east of Willow Street on Rt. 222.
July 24—7.30 p.m. Solanco 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club, Harold Groff farm, Q-ville RD 2.
July 28—7:30 p.m, Manor 4-H, Stehman's Church.
July 28—4-H Field Day Rain Date.
July 29—9:00 a m, Lancaster County Poultry Tour to York County, assemble at Gladfelter Paper Co., in Spring Grove (southwest of York on Routes 30 and 116)
July 30—Holstein Breeder's Field Day, 10 a m, Henry Kettering farm, Lititz.
August 4—County 4-H Council picnic, 7 p m.

This Week in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Vacation. Time

Taxco, Mexico—We all like vacations, and for mine you can't beat the land of the tortillas, frijoles, siestas, fiestas and beautiful senoritas South of the Border.

At this time of the year Mexico literally is in full blo om. The bougainvillea and the poinsettias display their beauty everywhere you look. Life moves at a leisurely pace in a gaily bedecked land

Down here the natives call this the "rainy season." That means a thirty or forty minute shower about mid-afternoon every day, then clear skies and a freshness that smells as if the heavens had just given the earth a bath.

There is both a touch of the "old world" in Mexico and a beginning of the new world of business, science, and industry. Its people are gracious and friendly. Their hospitality is warm and sincere.

The Best Time To Go

Ask George Billingsly, hospitable, goateed manager of Taxco's Hotel de la Borda, when the best time is to visit Mexico and he'll tell you "Anytime is good time, but I think I'd pick November if I had to make a choice."

In the fall the rains have ceased and the vegetation is lush. All of Mexico becomes a tropical wonderland of green valleys presided over by snow-capped mountains.

The hotel here is as interesting, historically, as it is comfortable with modern conveniences and excellent food. It is located on top of a hill from which more silver has been taken than from any other mine in the world. It overlooks the city of Taxco, 100 miles southwest of Mexico City

Jose de la Borda was a Frenchman who discovered the rich silver lode more than 200 years ago. It has been mined continually since then Nobody knows how many million pesos worth of silver has been taken from the mine.

Silver City

Taxco (pronounced Tasco) is in many ways a silver city. Silver built its lovely red-tile roofed homes and the gold and silver decorated Santa Prisca church, one of the most magnificent in all of Mexico.

Silver not only is mined here, but is refined and formed into beautiful jewelry by some of the finest silversmiths in the world. Their craftsmanship attracts tourists and other buyers from many nations.

If you like to just brouse there are more than 100 shops that sell nothing but silver jewelry and ornaments. Prices are a fraction of what you'd pay in the States. You are in a bargain hunter's paradise.

But if, like us, you just want to rest, relax and enjoy life, Taxco comes as close as anything we've found to being the ideal spot.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Lancaster, Penna.
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Ruth
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 58 6-11.

All His Children

Lesson for July 19, 1959

THE "BOOK" of Ruth is a very short one. It could easily be printed in fairly large type on one page of a newspaper with room to spare. But it is a mistake to judge writings by their length, otherwise the Congressional Record would be the world's literary masterpiece, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address a worthless trifle. As a story, the book of Ruth has a great charm. It is one of those parts of the Bible which we might call God's extras, something which could have been left out, but which, once we have it, we would not part with.

Dr. Foreman

Ways to Read Ruth

One can read this little tale of long ago just as a tale and enjoy its simplicity and beauty. Or one can find in it much sociological interest, what marriage meant in those far-off days, what provisions were made for the very poor, and so forth. One can also enjoy and learn something from the characters described in it, each one sketched in a few revealing words. The author is strangely modern at this point. Writers today seldom use adjectives (such as heroic, brutal, clever, or what not) about their characters; they just let us see them and judge for ourselves. So it is in the book of Ruth. But the way we propose to look at "Ruth" is this: the book shows with quiet simplicity how the very kinds of people many of us are inclined to look down on or shy away from, are God's children.

Plain People

There is another book in the Bible telling about the times when the characters in the story of Ruth were alive; it is the Book of Judges. It is full of hero-stories. But none of those heroes appears on the pages of "Ruth" of the characters in mentioned in the tale battle that make up Judges. Apart from and the glory, apart people who nowadays the headlines, lived farmers and poor Ruth knew You must idea from reading Judges is interested only in exceptional people, great heroes. But the book brings out the point thoughtful reader, that just as much interest ble as in the great and children are everywhere

The Foreigner

It was written in law that certain folk not to be welcomed, treated as equals, not ried by a Hebrew Mahlon especially to be kept descendant of a Moab tenth generation, was cepted as a member gregation" of Israel Mahlon and then Ruth this Moabite girl Ruth was a foreigner, but was not: What is her but, What kind of woman Boaz was one of those who are kinder than quires; who look on individuals, not as (perhaps hated) groups for us today to think having children in Czecho-Slovakia and other "outlandish" does!

In-Laws

The most impressive expression of the devotion person to another is the book of Ruth Strange (some would think) that to a mother-in-law Before earth the Bible is think of in-laws as ogres yonder, a strange trio an interfering lot who too close They have because they are many of US Nothing could sund. God's children laws just as much as people This particular we ought to say, this —were closer, more other and more than their own flesh There may be undis- ues among your in-

(Based on outlines the Division of Christ National Council of Christ in the U S A Community Press Service

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CONTROL CANADA THISTLE Every land owner is responsible control of noxious weeds in Penn Canada Thistle is one of these w quite common in this area Frequ ing or spraying with chemicals them from spreading. All land should do this voluntarily.

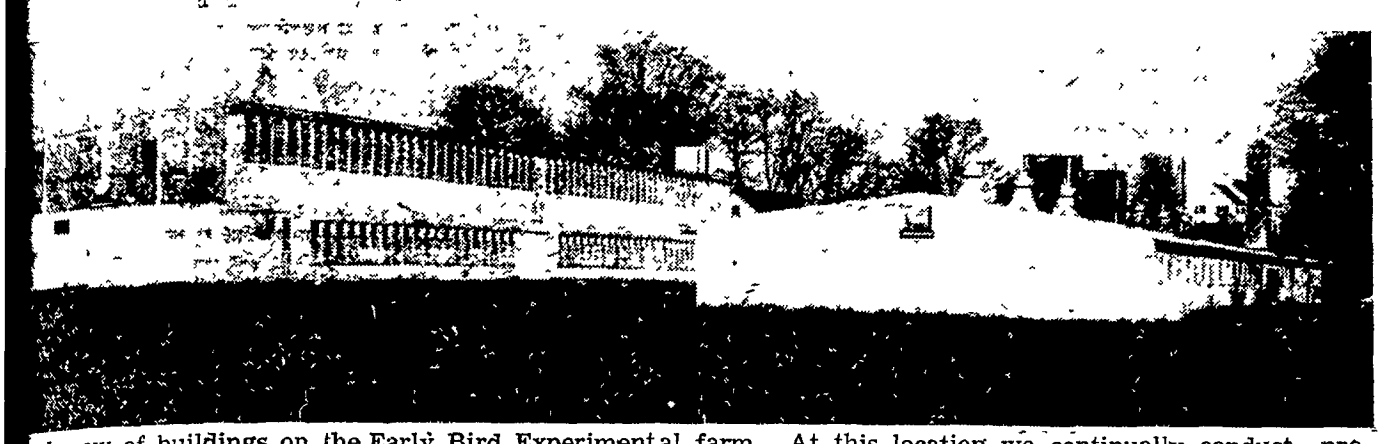
TO KEEP UP MILK PRODUC Many pastures become low produc ing the hot summer months and ing herd drops in production; once are down in flesh and milk flow it is very difficu gain normal efficiency. Therefore, we suggest tha hay or silage, or both, be fed to supplement poor It has usually paid big dividends.

TO USE CAUTION WITH NEW GRAIN—The f new oats, barley, or wheat should be done very in order to avoid digestive troubles and bloat best to allow the grain to go through a curing several weeks in the bin or in the bag before feed use of a small percentage of the new grain at firs ration and then increasing gradually is recommend

TO ORDER FALL SEEDS—One of the best w the quality and variety of seed needed this fall, your order several months before seeding time buy certified seed of one of the recommended Supplies of alfalfa, pasture mixtures, barley, and called to your attention.

Here's How To Cut Production Costs!

Research Report from Early Bird



ral view of buildings on the Early Bird Experimental farm. At this location we continually conduct pro- connected with lowering egg production costs.

Below is a summary of results of a 6 months comparison of Mash versus Crumbles to laying flocks.

Groups 3 - 4 Fed Crumbles

nth	No. Birds	Per Cent Production	Lbs Feed/ Doz. Eggs
ry 1959	2190	67 26	4 52
ary	2150	82.52	4.13
h	2117	81 07	3 74
	2087	78 05	4 09
	2065	72.73	3 80
	1891**	74.19	3 85
verage		**76.14**	**4.02**

Groups 1 - 2 Mash Fed

nth	No. Birds	Per Cent Production	Lbs. Feed/ Doz. Eggs
ry 1959	2193	67 68	4.43
ary	2150	84.63	4.02
h	2122	83.98	3 65
	2096	80.34	3 85
	2078	76 99	3.62
	1856*	78.07	3 80
verage		**78.61**	**3.90**

00 Culled
50 Culled

Ralph Holder, Director of Research and Nutrition, and Noah Gehman (left) farm manager examining one of the birds used in a research project

the averages for 6 months production—not 5½ lb. lb. per dozen, but 4.02 and 3.9 lb. per dozen eggs.

EACH POINTS THE WAY

Miller & Bushong are constantly searching for better ways to build more efficiency their feeds and thereby truly lower the Per Unit production costs for you.

emember....

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blemishes and of good size—compared to Stokesdale.

Heisey raised 5,000 staked plants last year and has doubled his planting this summer.

"It didn't take Lancaster County growers long to learn about Pa 103," says B. L. Pollack, vegetable plant breeder at Penn State "Most of the seed of Pa. 103 available this season went to the county growers," he adds.

Dr. Pollack reports staked tomatoes in the county are valued at between $3 000 to $5,000 per acre. The acreage of staked tomatoes in Lancaster County is the largest in the State.

Just released for commercial production this summer, Pa. 103 has been tested in Lancaster County for five years.

Tomatoes in the comparison tests were harvested, counted, graded, and weighed by Heisey's daughter Carole (a junior at Penn State)

Grading was in accordance with standards set by the Washington Boro Tomato Growers Cooperative Assn.

All production was sold (in pools) through the Co-operative at the prevailing-market price. The Heiseys are keeping accurate records again this summer.

Staked tomatoes can mean a real profit for the efficient producer, Penn State's Dr. Pollack observes,

Good quality, high yielding, early tomatoes demand a good price. He believes these qualities make Pa. 103 a desirable hybrid.

At the same time, he reminds growers that efficient management is a "must", due to the high costs of hand labor involved in staking, typing, pruning, picking, and grading.

Henry Heisey, Leroy Funk of Washington Boro, and most county growers trim their plants to a single stem.

However, Amos Funk of Millersville is growing 10,000 plants this summer on double stems.

Funk says the double stems were not hurting maturity of his plants as of late June.

He irrigates his tomato plots like most growers of staked tomatoes and claims he has very little trouble, if any, from gray wall disease.

This summer, for the second season, he is mulching his tomatoes with black plastic.

Dr. Pollack says tests at the Penn State campus and elsewhere show that Pa 103 matures equally well grown either single or double stem. However, maturity is often delayed when double stemming is used with Stokesdale.

These Penn State trials in Lancaster County are continuing. Many new experimental hybrid tomato strains are being developed

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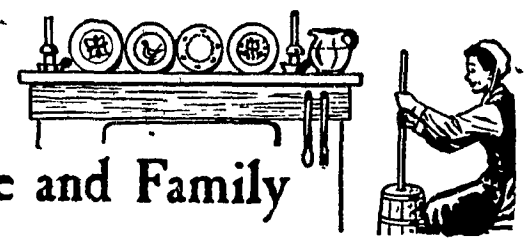

For the Farm Wife and Family

Some Summer Coolers

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Iced tea has become one of the most popular summer drinks, even outranking lemonade in some localities. There is a new spiced tea on the market now which adds a delicate flavor to tea.

With spiced tea as a base add cranberry juice for a combination as thirst-quenching as iced tea, yet with an added zesty flavor you'll really enjoy. And the color is so pretty.

Cranberry Iced Tea

1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
1 pint orange spice flavored tea (follow directions on box)

Mix cranberry juice and tea. Serve over ice with sprig of mint. Makes one qt.

* * *

Here's a combination every one in your family will like-

Cape Cod Punch

2 teaspoons or 2 tea bags orange spice flavored tea
1 tablespoon instant breakfast drink
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup sugar
1 quart freshly-boiled water
1 pt. cranberry juice cocktail

Add tea, instant breakfast drink, spices and sugar to freshly-boiled water. Let steep five minutes Stir in cranberry juice cocktail. Chill and serve with ice. Makes 1½ quarts

Cranberry Refresher

2 orange spice flavored teabags
2½ cups freshly boiled water
2 pints cranberry cocktain
2 (7-ounce) bottles lemon lime carbonated beverage (that's 7-Up)

Let tea bage steep five minutes in freshly boiled water. Add cranberry juice. Let chill thoroughly.

Just before serving add carbonated beverage. Serve over ice. Makes one quart.

* * *

Grape Lemonade

½ cup lemon juice, 3 medium.
¾ cup orange juice, 2 med.
¼ cup sugar, or to taste
1¼ cups chilled grape juice
1¾ cups ice water
Lemon slices
Mint

Remove seeds from lemon and orange juices, but do not strain. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients.

Place two tablespoons of crushed ice in each eight oz. glass and fill with the lemonade.

Garnish with a lemon slice over rim of each glass and add a sprig of mint. Makes five servings.

* * *

Fruit Fizz

½ cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
¾ cup sugar, or to taste
1 pint gingerale, chilled
Ice cubes

Squeeze lemons and oranges, remove seeds but do not strain juices. Add sugar and shake or beat to mix thoroughly. Add gingerale and serve with an ice cube. Makes five cups

* * *

Fruit Juice Medley

1½ cups orange juice, 3 medium
⅓ cup lemon juice, 2 med
1 cup pineapple juice chilled
2 cups ice water
Sugar to taste

Combine all ingredients and serve well chilled. Five to six servings.

* * *

Milk Drinks

Good drinks made with milk fit into meals and into between meal snacks. The cold, flavored beverages include eggnogs and milk shakes flavored with molasses, banana, strawberry or other fruit puree as well as the familiar chocolate, vanilla, spices or maple.

For those hungry, active, growing youngsters, add an extra scoop of ice cream to the milk beverage. It there's need to keep calories low, make flavored beverages with skim milk—fresh or dry or evaporated.

For something hot, most people think of cocoa with milk. Adults in the family may like coflee European style, pouring hot milk and hot coffee together into the cup

The double milk drinks are made by adding dry milk to fluid milk and thus stepping up the milk value. Ingredients for one serving of molasses milk, for example, are:

Molasses Milk

4 tablespoons dry milk
Pinch of salt
1 cup fluid milk
1 tablespoon molasses

Mix dry milk and salt; mix fluid milk and molasses. Add dry ingredients to liquid and beat. Stir or shake until smooth.

* * *

Taffy Float

1 tablespoon molasses
Milk
1 scoop (¼ pint) vanilla, chocolate, or coffee
Cream

Put molasses in 12 jar; fill half full with Add ice cream, stir vig ly. Fill glass to top wit

VARIATION A tw spoons instant coffee lasses-milk blend, befo ding ice cream and r der of milk

* * *

Taffy Banana Milk S

1 fully ripened ban
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon molas
Dash of salt

Mash banana until and smooth Add re

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Lancaster, Pa.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
After the Close of Business June 30, 1959

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$11,976,849.01
Loans on Savings Accounts	88,996.87
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	200,000.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Obligations	2,205,942.01
U S Government Obligations	1,048,844.38
Other Investment Securities	214,793.75
Accrued Interest on Investments	21,781.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks	611,867.40
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation	180,278.66
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,295.28
TOTAL ASSETS	$16,551,649.10

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	$15,606,371.88
Loans in Process	2,315.00
Other Liabilities	39,966.27
Reserves	
Specific	992.30
General	778,882.12
Surplus	123,121.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$16,551,649.10

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Cliff Lehman

"Water is the most important single item in the human diet, being a major ingredient in foods as well as beverages," — says Cliff Lehman of Century Co., 15 West Chestnut St., Lancaster. Doctors recommend more water for better health, particularly in the case of children. Experience proves that clear and taste-free water is unconsciously consumed in greater qualities than dirty, odorous, and bad-tasting water.

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Coffee, our most popular beverage (95% water) no better than the water from which it is made, re of the coffee blend used. Dirt in the water makes coffee and chlorine lends disagreeable off-tastes and Everpure water permits the beverage to bring out t taste and fragrance of the coffee blend used

Clear and taste free Everpure water used in the p tion of tea, frozen orange juice and other beverage with water results in drinks of a quality in keepi the concentrates from which they are made

You can have all the mountain spring quality wa want at a fraction of a cent per gallon from yo faucet. Call and ask me about Everpure.

For the answer to your water problems please c Lehman at Century Co, 15 West Chestnut St, L EX 4-9365, or stop in the office any day. We are a Tuesday and Friday evenings.

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...ts Mix well. Serve ...ely.

* * *

...alypso Cooler

...ps instant nonfat dry ...

... bananas
...espoons lemon juice
...spoon cinnamon
...of salt
...espoons sugar
...ps water
... water
...a ice cream
...n blender or electric ...he instant dry milk, ... lemon juice, cinna... sugar and 1½ cups ...When smooth, add 2 ...ups of water, blend ...r in tall mugs or glas... a scoop of vanilla ...m and two straws. ...x servings

* * *

...unch Cooler

1 cup chilled orange juice
five-eight cup chilled lime juice
¼ cup chilled lemon juice
1 cup chilled pineapple juice
⅔ cup sugar
3 large scoops vanilla ice cream

Put above ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until the ice creams half melted. Serve at once. Makes three to four servings.

* * *

Chocolate Malted Milk Shake

Measure into shaker or mixing bowl the following:
½ cup chocolate syrup
¼ cup malted milk powder
2 cups chilled milk
1 large scoop vanilla or chocolate ice cream
Dash of salt

Shake or beat until well mixed and frothy Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Serve at once. Makes two servings.

* * *

Pineapple Mint Punch

3 cups cold milk
2 cups cold pineapple juice
¾ cup cream,
¼ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt
12 drops peppermint extract

Combine all ingredients and shake or beat until foamy. Pour into tall glasses, granish with sprigs of mint serve immediately. Serves six.

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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

Soc. 7 Votes Two Donations

Farm Women's Society No. 7 met July 11 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hersh in Paradise, with Mrs. Harry Myers and Mrs. Mark Leonard as co-hostesses.

Members responded to the roll call by relating their most frightening experiences.

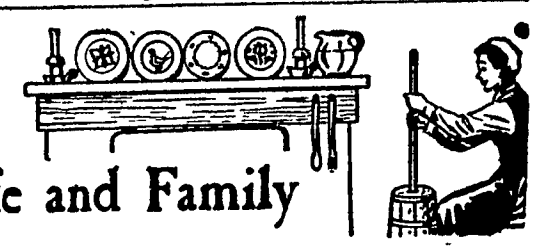
Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. Emma Denlinger and Mrs. Walter Snead told of trips taken recently.

Miss Estelle High, also a member, told of food preparation among the natives of Sierre Leone, West Africa, where she was a missionary for several years.

Donations were voted for the Migrant Workers Camp and for the Society's share of the 1959 County Project of an oxygen tent for the Columbia hospital.

Hostesses for the September meeting will be Mrs. Moses Brackbill and Mrs William Buyers.

For the Farm Wife and Family



Soc. 12 Picnics At Safe Harbor

Farm Women's Soc. 12 met Tuesday at Safe Harbor park for a family picnic, covered-dish style, with 44 persons present.

Plans were completed for a group bus trip to Washington, D.C. on Oct. 21st. Members will visit the White House, Capitol building, Smithsonian Institute and the Mint.

All members desiring to take part must make reservations during or before the September meeting.

There will be no Soc. 12 meeting in August.

When buying fresh mushrooms, select ones that are snowy white and have rounded, knob-like tops tightly closed around the stems, suggest Penn State extension consumer education specialists. A dark, discolored mushroom with underside fins exposed is past its choice eating stage.

Soc. 14 Lists Coming Events

Farm Women's Society 14 met recently in the home of Mrs. Ross Leaman, Ronks RD 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Leaman, Mrs. Lester LeFevre, Mrs. Ralph Metzler and Mrs. John Groff.

Mrs. Clarence Herr, president, presided and reported on Homemakers Week at Penn State in June. Other Soc. 14 members attending were Mrs. Murl Clark and Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade.

Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus reported on the Society 14 and 13 June visit to the Lancaster County Home. Members treated those at the home to ice cream and crackers.

A one-day bus trip to the Poconos was voted for October.

Miss Meriam Leaman led the devotional period. The program featured a review of the book, "Papa's Wife" by Miss Lillie Ann Werner of Lancaster.

Members voted to have a family picnic at 6:30 p. m, August 12 at Paradise Memorial Park.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

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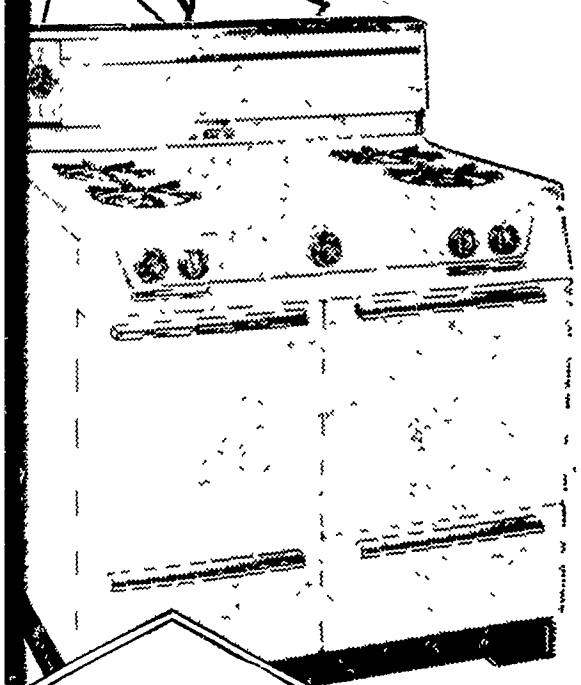
GAS COOKS COOLER



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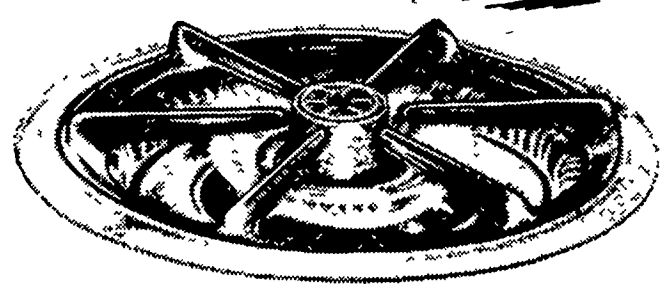

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Will You Live Thru Farm Safety Week?

The 16th annual National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 19-25, the National Safety Council has announced.

The week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower, is sponsored jointly by the Council and the U S Department of Agriculture.

Theme of this year's Farm Safety Week is "Safety Makes Sense."

The purpose of the special observance, as described by Maynard Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety Council, is to emphasize accident prevention among farm families.

Coe says, "Facts surrounding farm accidents must be brought to the attention of every rural resident."

Educate Public

He continued, "Safety is largely a matter of education And Farm Safety Week is a golden opportunity to stress a few important lessons — lessons which can be put to practice the year 'round.

"Safety is an every day job, we must remember," Coe pointed out, "and not something we can think about for a week—then forget."

National Farm Safety Week was first observed in 1944 when the National Conference for Farm Safety decided an extra effort should be made to stamp out accidents on America's farms.

The group decided a special observance should be set aside to stress accident prevention. Thus Farm Safety Week was born—and it has been observed annually ever since.

Accidents Declining

Just how successful the effort to cut down farm accidents has been can be seen in the steady decline of deaths and injuries.

In 1950 the death
100,000 farm persons
Last year the numb
fallen to around 57

The number of ac
injuries on the farm
last nine years has d
by some 300,000

"But there's still
way to go," Coe said

"It has always be
cult to reach the

(Turn to page

FARM SAFETY WEEK — JULY 19 THROUGH 25

WHEREAS, Many hundreds of farm folks meet accidental deaths or serious injuries on farms in our Commonwealth each year; and

WHEREAS, In the past year more accidental deaths occurred among farm families in their homes, barns and fields than occurred among the workers in any other major industry; and

WHEREAS, The effect of accident-prevention programs has been that our farm residents, through attention to safety education, can greatly reduce accidents and the resultant loss and suffering; and

WHEREAS, We must once again impress upon our rural citizens an undertanding and awareness of the dangers inherent in their vocations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, David L. Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim the week of July 19 to 25, 1959, to be Farm Safety Week for Pennsylvania, and I call upon my fellow citizens to participate in this campaign to make every day a safe day on the farm.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this fourteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and eighty-fourth.

DAVID L. LAWRENCE, Governor

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- Increases crop yie
- Insures growth of clover and legum
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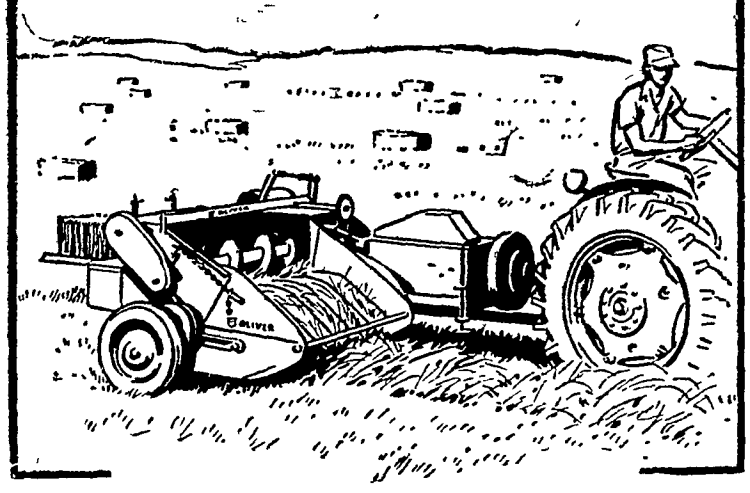

Match a new Oliver—twine-tie or wire-tie—with any other machine in your small, rough, patch-pattern fields. There's where it gobbles up the windrows, bales up to ten tons per hour as easily as on the straightaway.

You get Oliver's exclusive "pivot-balanced" drive and exceptionally short coupling. Just follow the windrow with the rear tractor wheel—even around the sharpest corner. Your Oliver gets the hay... saves hours of time when time counts most.

Here are balers with everything: new, leaf-saving pickup...swinging drawbar for safe transport... overrunning clutch (extra)...protective devices for all important units. You can adjust bale length in seconds—from 12 to 50 inches. Twine- and wire-tying units are easy to interchange, and an engine (extra) is easy to mount when desired.

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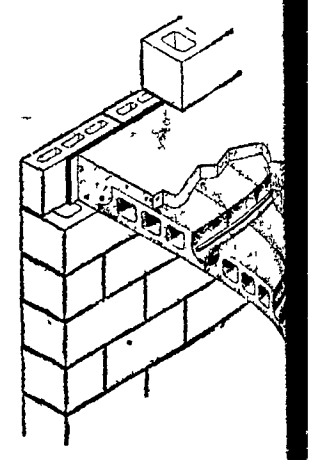
Soffit Block Floor

Offer Low Cost Fire-Safe Construction For Farm Buildings

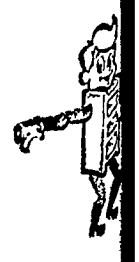


Soffit-Block Floor Systems Have These Advantages:

- Economical
- Fire - Safe
- Savings from low upkeep cost and low fire insurance rates
- Capable of carrying great loads
- Longer life than many other types of construction

The design and sha
Soffit-type concrete
block made continuous
of insulating air spaces
laid tight together. Pr
ing flanges provide a
for pouring the steel
forced concrete joist,
ing an integral slab cons
tion that is light in we
The result is firesafe
struction at low cost
will last a lifetime.

Safely and economically, you build farm buildings for a lifetime with concrete masonry. Select a concrete block of proven durability, ready availability and low cost — **Kurtz Bros. Concrete Block for walls and Soffit Block for floors and ceilings.**



KURTZ BROS.
CONCRETE INC.

EPHRATA, PA. EPHRATA RE 3-1231 DENVER AN 7-21

y Week

n page 8)

ty message," Coe once again this urging everyone in the welfare of America's rural residents to take part in Farm Safety Week."

Special Emphasis

Many farm organizations are shaping up special programs in observance of the week. It is planned that the special week will be launched officially on a nationwide radio brodcast of NBC's National Farm and Home Hour.

Many rural clergymen will stress farm safety in church services July 19.

Coe said. "The only way to lick farm accidents is to think safety, talk safety and — most important—practice safety.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Delmarva - Georgia Mkts. Weak

Delmarva closed weak and unsettled, wth heavy offerings. Fri total (to 10 a m) was 618,300 head, at 16-16.90.

Delmarva volume for the week was 3,152,000 head opening Monday at 17-17 8, dropping ¼ to ½ cent daily to close.

Broiler-feed ratio for the week ending July 10, was off to 3 5, with broiler average up to 17.68 from 17 38, and feed up from $96 to $100.

Georgia closed with estimated slaughter of 2,215,000 head for Fri & Sat Geo. Exchange had 649,100 offerings Thursday, sold 438,300 at 14 3 - 14 6 primary range. Friday's volume estimated at 1,844,000, 27% at 14, 74% at 14 5.

Georgia Fri.-Thursday volume totaled 7,120,000, on a market which dropped from 15-15.6 at first of week to 14 5 - 15 on Thurs.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

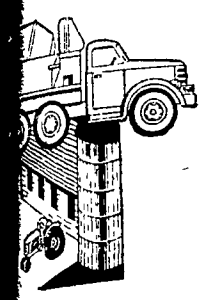
ECIALIZE IN

Y-MIXED

CRETE

FOR

RMERS



construction ends from fire as well ation by decay, nd rodents with maintenance.

With Ready-Concrete From

EY BROS.

of BRADFORD QUARRY, Inc.

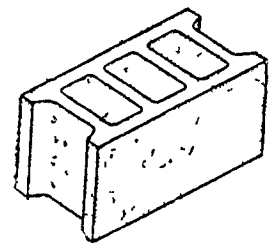
RADIO CHED TRUCKS

itz MA 6-2188

xford 667

The Modern Farmer

Builds in Safety . . . With Vibrated Concrete Block



NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK

JULY 19-25 1959

For The Ideal In Modern Farm Construction Call Lancaster LO 9-0441

ALSO DEALERS IN CRUSHED STONE

BINKLEY & OBER, Inc.

EAST PETERSBURG, PENNA.

ith Non-Explosive—Safe

UTSTANDING

ELIABLE

NOWN

DOW

ERAFUME

NYONE CAN

UMIGATE GRAIN

FFECTIVELY AT

OW COST

OU OWE IT TO YOUR-SELF . . . . . .

Use Dow Serafume In

- GRAIN BINS
- GRANARIES
- FLAT STORAGE

Use Dow Serafume On

- WHEAT
- RYE
- OATS
- CORN

CUT DOWN WEEDS and GRASSES WITH

NON-TOXIC
GARLON
REDDON
DOWPON

- ALONG DRIVES AND WALKS
- AROUND BUILDINGS
- FOR BRUSH AND
- GRASS CONTROL

GOOD CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL HELPS YOUR FIGHT AGAINST

• INSECTS • RODENTS • MAINTENANCE COSTS

. C. Ehrlich Co.

766 E. Chestnut St.
LANCASTER
Phone EX 7-3721

ARTIFICIAL S.P.A.B.C. BREEDING "EVERY SIRE EVERY DAY"

Live Safely! Sell That Dangerous "Bull"

The Bull is Today's No. 1 Farm Hazard

Don't risk having your wife or children maimed or killed. Don't risk making your wife a widow or your children orphans.

USE COOPERATIVE ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

You get safety from disease too.

Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeding Coop.

P.O. Box 254, Lancaster, Penna.

Phone EX 2-2191

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Alan C. Beyer	Lester A. Singer
L. H. Brubaker, Lanc.	Snavely's Farm Service
L. H. Brubaker, Lititz	Weaver's Farm Equipment
R. M. Brubaker	M. M. Weaver & Son
Conestoga Farm Service	Wenger Implement Co.
Cope & Weaver	C. E. Wiley & Son
Farmersville Equip. Co.	A. S. Young & Co., Inc.
A. B. C. Groff	ASSOCIATE DEALERS -
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C. B. Hoober	Herschel Mfg. Co.
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Landis Bros.	Goodrich Stores
Mann & Grumelli	Lanc. Co. Nat. Bank
Allen H. Matz	C. M. Wenger
H. S. Newcomer & Son	Wiley-Rutt, Inc.
J. Paul Nolt	Oliver Corp.
Penn-Mar Equip. Co.	Firestone Tire Co.
Elmer Plasterer	Roy Ulrich
Shotzberger's	Lebzelters

The Lancaster Co. Farm Equipment Dealers Association

● Chicago Yards

(From page 2)

below 1175 lb. average of last week which was the highest in four months and estimated at 1170 lbs.

Bulk slaughter heifers good to high-choice. Trading on slaughter steers uneven throughout the week with a moderately active trade on the relatively moderate supply before 1100 lbs and a generally slow trade on heavier.

Despite reduced local receipts, and steady prices on carcass beef, on the Chicago wholesale meat trade slaughter steer over 1100 lbs. steady to 50 lower with weights over 1200 lbs. hardest to move.

Steers 1100 lbs. and below, steady to 50 higher. Heifers steady to 50 largely on utility and commercial, Bulls mostly $1 lower. Vealers steady. Stockers and feeders slow with stock calves and light-weight stock steers steady. Feeders steady to 50 lower.

Loadlots mostly prime 1,100 - 1135 lb slaughter steers 29 50 - 30 50. Two loads 1200 and 1275 lb. 30 - 75, and load high-prime 1170 lbs. 32 50 Loadlots mixed-choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs., 28 - 29 Load high-choice and prime 1450 lbs. 28.50 and load high-choice with a prime end, 1400 lbs., 27.75 late. Load mixed-choice and prime 1350 lbs., 28.25 and load high-choice, around 1,000 lb. yearlings, 29.50. Bulk good to high-choice steers 1100 lbs. and below, 26.25 - 29.

Four loads mostly prime 1125 lb. slaughter heifers, 29 Bulk good to high-choice 25-28, including several loads average to high-choice 925 - 1050 lbs., 27 75 - 28. Load high-choice around 1050 lbs., 28 25. Util. and std. mostly 20 - 24.50

Util. and cmml. cows 16 75 - 20 late with few high-commercial and std. 20 25 - 22. Canners and cutters 15-18 75 Occasional heavy holstein cutter 19, and few light-shelly - canners down to 13 50. Util. and cmml. bulls 21 50-24, late with occasional heavy fat bull, 20-21.

Few good and choice vealers, 33. Most std. and good, 25-32. Culls down to 15 Mixed good and choice 700-900 lb feeders, 26 75-29 25. Load good and choice 775 lbs, 29 25 Load good 675 lb feeding heifers, 27. Load med and good 575 lb. shot yearling stock steers, 28 75 Several loads good 390 - 497 lb stock steer calves, 30-33.-50 Part load 390 lbs, 33 50 Med and good mixed-steer and heifer calves, 400 lbs. 28 75.

● Wheat Vote

(From page 12)

revised corn support program of $1.12 support prices for all corn produced, with no quotas or allotments.

The complications of continued publicity to the huge wheat stockpiles in CCC bins, plus dwindling allotments in the "one-crop" wheat belt regions; plus the Seaway; plus rising production costs for small units; plus competition for foreign markets; plus U. S. committments to both wheat producing and consuming nations; plus our own domestic politics, and regional competition—leave the election outcome more in doubt than has been the case in several years.

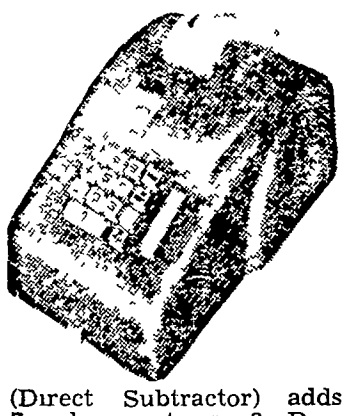
The most certain thing about the vote is that it will probably be "No" locally.

Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist recommends gathering eggs frequently and removing animal heat from them as soon as possible

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

RENT
PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

It's General's
All New, All Electric
ADDING MACHINE



(Direct Subtractor) adds 7 columns, totals 8 Durably finished in blue-weighs only 13¼ lbs.
Model 407 - $109 00
plus taxes

(Non-subtractor adds 7 columns, totals 7
Model 409 - $179.00
plus taxes

(Direct Subtractor with division) adds 9 columns, totals 9

Come in, call or write for a
FREE DEMONSTRATION ON THE ALL ELECTRIC MACHINES

and on the other makes: Victor, Swift Summira, Lightning. Priced as low as $14 95.

New Portable Typewriters as low as $59.00

Also Filing Cabinets and Checkwriters.

New Norelco Electric Shavers $14.95

Nolt's Book Store
MARTINDALE, PA.
Ph.: Terre Hill HI 5-2526

For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1

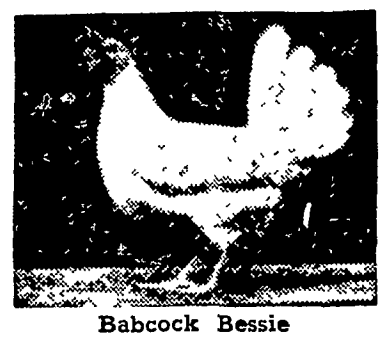
IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

M. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

Babcock's

BESSIE PULLETS
Available Now


Babcock Bessie

8 TO 16 WEEKS OF AGE

Delivered Prices

8 WEEKS 95c 12 WEEKS $1.28

All pullets subject to prior sale
All Bessie pullets are full-fed on the best feeds available. They are grown in confinement and are isolated from older birds.

BABCOCK HATCHERY, Inc.
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone MAdison 6-5872

CRC
COMPLETE INSECT CONTROL
for Your Vegetables—Fruits—Flowers
with proven
Rockland Bug and Weed Kill
ROCKLAND VEGETABLE DUST
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COMPLETE LINE OF OTHE
WEED AND BUG KILLERS for your garden needs
Effective—Easy to U
Economical
Order from Your Dea
. . . or write to u
Rockland Chemical Co., Inc.
PASSAIC AVENUE, WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

1958
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1957
1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest
2nd Highest Leg Hen Record in Nation

UPSIDE-DOWN, BACKWARDS, OR ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT
KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
ARE HARD TO BEAT
● Higher Quality ● Lower Chick
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
2556 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster
Rep. Daniel R. Myers, Ph. Leola OL 6-224
Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-7851
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NOW AVAILABLE
RED COMB POULTRY FEEDS
PIONEER HOG FEEDS
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For Quality Results At Low Co
Since 1902 — these RED COMB-PIONEER trade marks have been the standard for the production of quality milk, meat and eggs at low feed cost.
● RED COMB Poultry Feeds
● PIONEER Dairy, Hog and Beef Cattle Fe
Stop in today for feeding programs and free record charts
Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

n Equipment

LE Fairbanks plates, Minnich tobacco l about 8,000 tobacCan be seen at 2437 ke, Lancaster, Pa. Owell 9-1337.

ale irrigation pump nch and 5 inch pipe. Singer, Ronks, Pa. Verland 7-3226.

l 100 self-propelled 60 combines AC ay drier, AC B; C, baler, Agro-tiller Farm Service, New Pa Phone ELgin

Hay & Harvest Equipment
o bale loader $145
elevator with motor $225
Crop harvester PTO grain bin $335
Crop harvester pow unit $475
h late models)
an milk cooler
7 N H balers with nt
& fertilizer sower
rigerators, ranges & nger washers
ractors, cultivators, shers, transplanters, d forage harvesters
H Brubaker
asburg Pike, Lanc.
ntz R D. 3
Lanc EX 3-7607
sburg OV 7-6002
ntz MA 6-7766

LE Used 180 amp. Welder, $135 New e Heistand, Inc, R1, HAzel 6-9301

VENT-O-MATIC Air ner Keep floor litter rease capacity, autontilation Engineered and, Inc, Marietta, 6 9301

& generator combinO $450 180 amp AC $161 Hiestand, Inc. Marietta, Pa Phone 01

Box Market

ubscribers to Lancrming will receive rtisement each mon- Mail Box Market. ers using the Mail ket will be governed following rules: ur advertisement to s which means not words, All adver- must be in our Monday 6 p m. or l be held over for k's paper; No busiertisements accepted

LE 1,000 gallon Iron Tank Merle Strasburg, Pa.

LE 10 inch DeWalt Delta 8 in jointey sabre saw Routmith Skill ¼" drill rch Soldering gun Tools, Nails, etc. N Chestnut Street,

LE Small farm in wp - House, barn, age, 10 acres farm- 38 acres woodland ssler, Rawlinsville.

Kitchen range voir in good usable Dark enamel pre- te make and price John M Martin, R1

LE 1 Purebred Nuck 1 month old, d brown trim One frigerator, good as 7 brown Leghorn 1 feed grinder - harles H Heller, de Pines, R4, Man-

LE Baled Straw R 2 8236

nts Wanted

esting opportunity en who enjoy meete Sell Avon Cosyour own neighHigh commission program Car necrite to Mrs Shock, een Street Lancasone EXpress 4-7976.

Poultry & Supplies

600 ready to lay DeKalb pullets. Hiestand, Inc, R D. 1, Marietta, Pa. Phone HAzel 6-9301.

Pullets Special! Ready to lay Carey pullets for July delivery. $1.80 at farm Select your own. Get eggs when fall prices are up. Rufus S Miller Hatchery Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-3227.

Livestock For Sale

PIGS FOR SALE Robert Strickland, R#1, Marietta Phone HAzel 6-9653

Household Goods

Tappan Ranges -Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj E Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ex 7-2486

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2.76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

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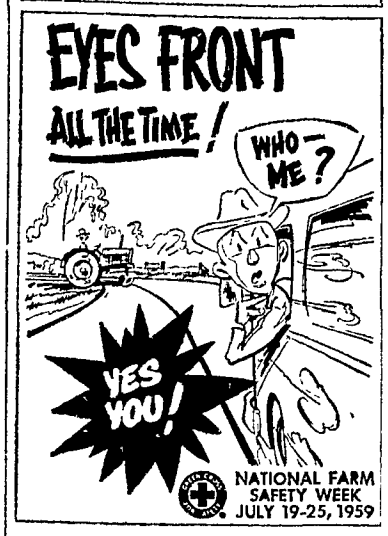
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

SAFETY MAKES SENSE



Auctions

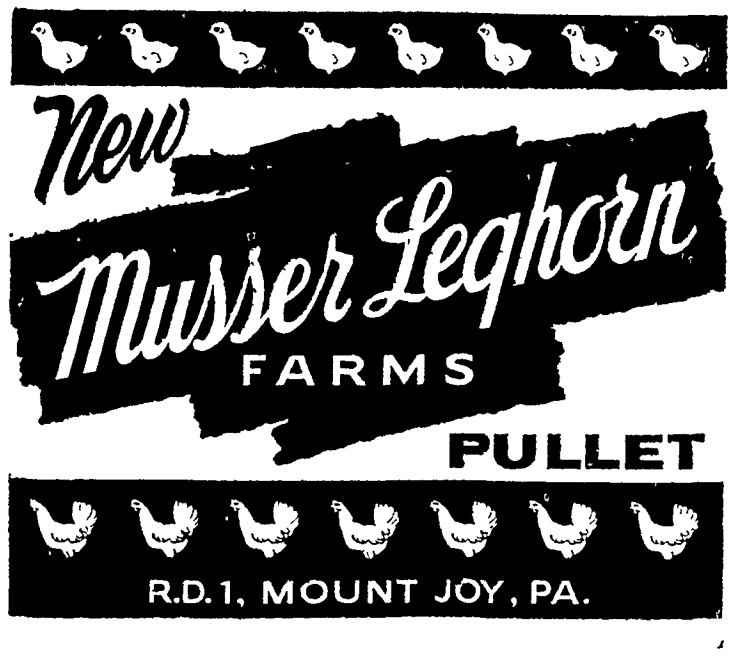
Night Dispersal at Elm Valley, Rte. 17 between Andover and Wellsville - Thurs Eve, July 23 at 6 P. M - 57 good Cattle, eligible for interstate - (50 Hols. and 7 Colored) - Brood Sow and 11 Pigs - 3 Tractors and a complete line modern equipment - Small tools - Produce - Nice herd, very good equipment, a big sale, owned by Mr and Mrs Francis Cornelius and sold by Rumseys'

Second Cutting ALFALFA
Harry C. Wilmoth
MARION CENTER
Indiana County, Penna
PHONE
MARION CENTER 54
after 8.00 P M

GILT & BOAR SALE
Thurs. Eve.. July 23
at 7 00 P M
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY
40 Bred Gilts and 10 Spring Boars from 9 breeds
Blood tested
Lancaster County Swine Producers Association
202 Post Office Bldg.
Lancaster, Pa.
PAUL Z MARTIN, Auct.

Leacock Yorkshires
Breeding Yorkshires to meet Certification Standards
FOR SALE NOW
Spring Boars & Gilts
Leacock's Ardencote M75,
Sired by
Sire of the Grand Champion Boar at the 1959 Indiana Yorkshire Breeders Invitational Show and Sale and MFN Atlas 203N the Reserve Champion Boar at the 1959 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition
Leacock Yorkshire Farm
George E. Cogley R.1, Ronks, Lancaster Co., Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3896

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,



HIGH MAGNESIUM LIMESTONE
Magnesium . . . . .
Mineral Base for Chlorophyl
(Chlorophyl is the green of your plants)
Calcium — Root Builder
Contact the Belmont Limestone Representative in your area
John J. Long, Peach Bottom, Pa., Hensel KImbell 8-2560
Harvey G. Good, Intercourse, Pa., Ph. SOuthfield 8-8451
Amos Shenk, TRinity 2-5802, Conestoga, Pa.
BELMONT LIMESTONE COMPANY
PARADISE, R. D. 1, Gap HIckory 2-4133

If You Are Remodeling Or Building a New Poultry House
Be sure to investigate air conditioning by
Vent-O-Matic
CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA Phone HA 6-9301

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING
Dealers in
Davco Granulated Fertilizer
- Super Gro
- Rock Phosphate
- Green Sand
- Hybrotite

BAGS OR BULK
Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call .
SMUCKER BROS.
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610

County Poultry Tour Is July 29

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. is sponsoring the annual Poultry Tour July 29, with York County industrial, canning and farming operations on the agenda for the one-day event.

Co-chairmen Mark Myer and Richard Kreider report the tour will begin at 9 a.m. July 29, at the entrance to Gladfelter Paper Co., Spring Grove. (Go west of York four miles on Rt. 30, left on Rt. 116, pass the plant, across the railroad and park in the large lot on the right.)

Here the tourists will see pulp wood processed into paper, in a plant employing 1,000 persons, nd using the most modern equipment.

At 11 a.m. the Guy Leader Jr., farm, New Freedom R1, will receive the tour. The operation includes 30,000 breeder hens, 60 Guernsey milkers in new barn, and modern equipment.

Lunch will be "basket-style" with tourists bringing their own and eating in a park near Shrewsburg. Light refreshments available at a park stand.

At 1:15 p m. the tour will reach the Summers Canning Company, New Freedom. The company grows 4600 acres and contracts 1,000 acres of peas, string beans, baby limas, corn, tomatoes, beets and carrots, for processing in the plant.

The Eugene Blevins farm, Stewartstown RD1, will be visited at 2 30 p m , with 1,400 pullets, 135 acres of bearing peaches, 75 acres of apples and 35 acres of sweet and sour cherries to be seen.

At 3 p m. the tour will visit the farm of Hugh McPherson, New Park. He operates five farms in southern York county, with 30,000 layers in nine houses, 800 acres tillable land — 250 acres potatoes, 20 of peaches, 42 with apples, balance general crops.

All Lancaster County Poultrymen, their families and friends are invited to share in the tour and see what the York County neighbors are doing.

BE CAREFUL

The power lawn mower is not a plaything, remmd Penn State safety specialists. Keep a safety eye open whenever you mow the lawn. It's good health insurance to be careful.

Wheat Quota Vote Set Thursday

More than 6,000 Lancaster County farmers will trek to the polls next Thursday to join wheat producers in 39 states in the annual vote on wheat marketing quotas and acreage allotments.

This will mark the seventh year for quotas, if the nation's producers approve them by at least two-thirds majority.

A "Yes Vote" majority will mean marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1960 wheat crop in all 39 commercial wheat states; farmers who exceed wheat acreage allotments will be subject to quota penalties on their "excess" wheat, and growers who comply with allotments will be eligible for price support at the full level. (Present supplies indicate a 75 per cent of parity support level.

Farmers with 15 acres or less of wheat and compliers with the feed wheat program are exempt from both voting and restrictions.

If a "No Vote" is recorded, marketing quotas and penalties will not be in effect for the 1960 crop; acreage allitments will remain in effect as a condition for price support eligibility, and growers who comply with their allotments will receive 50 per cent parity supports.

County wheat gro
ceived their 1960 h
-farm acreage allotm
week.

Individual allotmen
each farmer's share
46.633 acre county to
is shared by 6,244 fa
7.47 acres per farm

County growers
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vote.

However, with the
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Belt, stronger suppor
be gained for rejectio
in recent years, natio

Wheat growers are
at the same time, of
pected glut from the
grain sections, due

(Turn to page 1

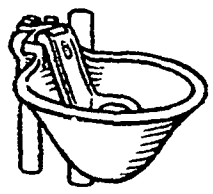
LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

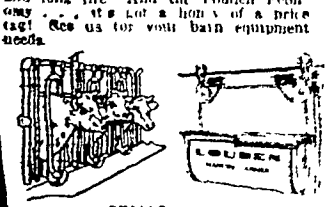
Lancaster Production Credit Ass'n.

411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3821

LOUDEN WATER BOWLS *Turn Water Into* DOLLARS



• Ag schools and leading dairymen say water bowls pay for themselves the first year or two in increased production and butterfat. So install Louden bowls for more profit — less labor — less disease. Two styles . . . the famous Louden Master Made . . . best for dependability and long life. And the Louden Economy . . . it's not a bowl of a price tag! See us for your barn equipment needs.



STALLS AND STANCHIONS LITTER CARRIERS

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